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Tuesday Afternoon,
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BELASCO, To-night. Sat. Mat. 800 Seate 50c, 75c, \$1. Seats \$1.50 & \$2

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BELASCO THEATER. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 5 P. M. LAST CONCERT BEETHOVEN CYCLE.

### HEINRICH HAMMER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

H. HAMMER, Conductor,
THE NINTH SYMPHONY.
Soloists: Miss Flora Jackson, Soprano; Miss
Brett, Alto; Mr. Arthur Simpson, Tenor;
Arthur N. Gardner, bass, Chorus of 100 voices. Tickets, T. Arthur Smith, 1411 F street nw.

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zton University Hospital NEW WILLARD, Y 4, 1910, AT 9 O'CLOCK. opper, \$3.00, on sale at New Smith, 1411 P st., or George

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Matinee, 25 cents. Eve's, 25c, 50c, and 75 cents. berg's Metropolitan Musical Production De the OPERATIC FESTIVAL, with "GYPSY" and "THE CARNIVAL OF VENICE." FAMOUS EIGHT LONDON PALACE S. Howard & North, Mr. and Mrs. Mark hy, Harry L. Webb. Rianos, Murabini, Vita-NEXT WEEK-MARIE DAINTON. SEL BROS. & CO. LASKY'S "COUNTRY 3," SAMAROFF & SONIA, &C. Buy Seats

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Feb. 7-8-9-10 Order for suit will be given

away each day. You may be the lucky one.

AUXILIARY TO CONTRIBUTE.

West End Branch of W. C. T. U. Takes Action at Meeting. West End Auxiliary, W. C. T. U., will contribute to the Frances E. Willard Memorial Fund, and will participate in the gift fund to the National W. C. T. U. for a publishing house.

This was decided on at a meeting of the union on Monday evening with Mrs. C. L. Case, at 822 Connecticut avenue. Mrs. E. W. Cheesman, the president, was n the chair.

After the Scripture reading and prayer, by Mrs. Emma Berry, the reports of the fficers and superintendents were read and approved. The resignation of Mrs. Hemming as superintendent of the Loyal Cemperance Legion was accepted. Mrs. A. Hovey was elected to the office. Mrs. C. E. Emig, corresponding secretary of the District W. C. T. U., told of er visit to Rest Cottage, the former ome of Frances E. Willard, at Evanston, Ill., now used as headquarters of the

REPUBLICANS SEE VICTORY.

the Man All White."

National W. C. T. U. Her talk was en-

Outline Plans for Campaign in Nebraska Next Fall. Senator Burkett, Auditor W. E. Anfrews, of the Treasury Department; As-

sistant Attorney General J. R. Webster, and Edgar C. Snyder passed out some octrines at a meet epublican Club last was held to outline the Congressional

redicted victory for andidates for the ves. John R. Berg

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

I have been asked how I would treat a fellow-worker who seems to have about all the mean qualities with which human nature can be afflicted, and I reply without hestitation: I would ignore her beyond the point of politeness. It is a duty to one's self to keep away from unpleasantness, particularly in working hours, for all of one's strength belongs to an employer during business sessions. It is a moral duty to be civil to everybody, so that part of the question needs no dis-

One must be sorry for a woman of twenty-five with a good business position and a future with a man whom she loves -and no real kindness in her heart. She seems to be suspicious, malicious, and envious, given to bitter speeches and talebearing, and perfectly regardless of truth, Certainly she is not a wholesome companion for other women, but she need not be a thorn in the flesh if her co-workers make up their mind to forget her existence after they have satisfied the demands of civility.

"She can say Good morning' in the most offensive manner, and I have heard her say 'woman' with an inflection that positively degrades the word," one of her fellow-workers declares. If she is in the faily habit of committing the offenses charged to her, she is indeed to be avoided. It would be interesting to know what charms her future husband finds in so warped a nature. What a pity that the woman cannot see nerself with other eyes and have a chance to mend her ways!

It is a recognized business fact that women in numbers do not harmonize thoroughly. There are sharp tongues and jealous eyes, and favor is imagined where it does not exist. The only man whom I even knew to deal successfully with an office filled with women was one who ignored sex and treated them like men.

Orders were given in curt business tones and quietly accepted. When not carried out, there had to be good reasons for failure. First offenses were pardoned, but second ones were followed by dismissal. Nothing less than marriage compelled women in that man's employ to give up what she regarded as a very good job. I have seen him smile at the complaints of less efficient managers, men who could not prevent a discussion of fashions, the retailing of gossip, and pretty feminine quarrels-he kept his employes too busy to allow such faults to exist. I wonder if we could see as many faults in others if we were all as busy as we could be. There are people who lay a great many faults to a surplus of time, you know.

BETTY BRADEEN.

THE WAYS OF COURTING. They Are Many, but Women Gener-

ally Make the Selections. with a pistol and a sheath knife, and, although defeated in the melee which folowed, ultimately took the young woman to San Rafael and was married. Of course tradition has it that man always was the pursuer and woman the pursued, but re-

eit and relegated to his proper place. To the mind of Alfred Fred von Hofer nan still is the pursuer and woman the object of pursuit. It is a consoling thought for the sterner sex to believe that court ing is controlled by the same judgment and method of procedure that characterize his business activity. It flies into his philosophy of life and distinguishes him

Man is never happier than when deceiving himself in the matter of love. Hence, by the way, the bliss of courting. A man thinks he weds into love with his eyes open. But does he? Is he not, on the con-

woman resorted to no such crude method for an automobile ride with the other The Leading Ladies' Tailors of man, taking care, it may be hazarded, to It is an art exclusively feminine. And, There are different ways of achieving

the same object, and how woman does it all no man knows, nor will he ever know

**FASHION HINTS** 



Russian influence is strongly felt in some of the newest fashions, both for street and evening wear. The accompanying sketch shows a walking custume of cream serge, with trimmings of lavender and cream braid. It is very dashy and attractive, and is one of the many pretty things now made for southern wear. MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

WISH people nowadays were less afraid of bare facts and more afraid of illusions.

There is nothing either indecent or amusing in the great facts of life. But by circling mysteriously around them, approaching and retreating, lifting the veil and then dropping it and running away, as if there were something to be afraid of, or laughing, as if there were something funny in our antics, we create the illusion of indecency and amusement.

We are like children playing peek-a-boo. We peek behind our selferected screen and then laugh, not because we see anything funny, but just at our own antics.

The indecency and the humor are not in the things themselves, but in our way of hiding them and then going and taking forbidden peeks at what we have hidden.

A perfectly naked body is not half so immodest as a half-draped body shrinking and trying to hide behind its draperies. I once attended the performance of Isadore Duncan, the great classic

Miss Duncan, as one critic expresses it, "dances with limbs bare and uncorseted body, draped only with blowing gauze, which reveals when she moves every exquisite emotion she has trained herself to portray." The chorus of the light opera that I saw the next evening wore

One of the professors where I went to college used to tell his classes that there was a vast difference between nudeness and nakedness. Nudeness, he said, was unconscious and unabashed, while nakedness was conscious and ashamed. The beautiful Greek statues, with absolutely no draperies, he explained, were nude, while many of the later works of

a great many more clothes than she did, but they were far less modest.

art, although partially draped, were naked. In the same way it seemed to me that Isadore Duncan, with her scant draperies, was less naked than the more extensively clothed, but more suggestive, ballet dancers. And in the same way it seems to me that a frankly faced fact is far more decent than an allusion however carefully

I would infinitely rather a young daughter of mine went to a play in which the facts of sex were dealt with frankly and fearlessly, than to a play or light opera filled with gracefully worded allusions.

I would rather she read the novel that has paragraphs in it that polite society would shudder at than the book that touches things more gracefully and lightly but leaves one laughing at sin. As a newspaper woman I have sometimes been obliged to discuss

with men, facts and situations that are not usually the subject of conversation between sexes. But if the men looked me in the eye and spoke simply and frankly I did not mind. It was far, far worse to me if a man who did not understand me, made

some suggestive allusion. I wish the mothers of the present day would teach their daughters to

dislike nothing so much as allusion however amusing, to frown on nothing so much as suggestiveness however carefully worded, and to shun nothing so much as this silly peek-a-boo laughter at things that faced frankly, have nothing in them to laugh at.

I fancy if mothers would cultivate such an attitude they would find they had created a better guard for their daughters' morals than any chaperonage or watchfulness, however careful, could possibly be.

### LITTLE PROBLEMS OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE

If a Man Is Not in a Position to Marry Should He Try Gurzola were especially beautiful, and to Win a Girl's Affections?

MAN who is the support of a wise care-free life. He should be enough esting. A mother and a widowed sister with two children loves a girl most only one to suffer because of it. If he digression into Montenance and showed so he thinks he is in honor bound to pay she will share his lot, ons whatever that will lead her to suspect that he may care for her. cause of other responsibilities which he She admires him greatly. Sometimes she is manfully shouldering, he should not admits to herself that she could love let this shut love out of his life altohim. He comes so near to her ideal that gether, nor out of the life of the woman she is indifferent to the attentions of of his choice. He is doing nothing disother men. And she is to some extent honorable in trying to win her affections unhappy because she believes he does if he tells her frankly his position. A

true girl would rejoice in the love of Another man who is the support of such a man and would willingly wait is parents loves a girl who supports years for him. Their love will bring her father and mother. It is impossible much happiness into their lives, even if for them to marry, as he earns only a they should never marry. In these days pect of an increase. Yet he has told have a tolerably good time, unmarried two more happy people would be hard added to it the true love of a good man to find. Their very sacrifice seems to and the companionship this brings, she have made their love finer and nobler. can manage to be fairly content. It is a joy to see them together.

Which is the better plan? If a man loves a girl but is not in a are better than one. She may see some position to marry because of his own way so to arrange matters that they can hiftlessness or laziness, then he should marry. His position, whatever it is, not ask her to marry him nor try to may improve. A man of this sort earwin her affections, because he is not nestly on the lookout to advance himself worthy the love of a fine girl. The fault and spurred by love will soon find opporis in his character, not in his circum- tunities coming his way, or else his vision stances. He should mend his ways be- becomes so keen he sees them when fore he thinks of marriage at all.

If a man has some disease which he are that the outlook that seems so dreary as to awaken the suspicion of you Hofen knows will end fatally in a few years or will brighten. And if it does not brighten that he was the man she sought for a make him a burden for life, he should in material ways, love will throw such a husband. That might have wounded his not try to win a girl's affections and radiance over it that much of its drearidelicate sensibilities; accordingly she went bring sorrow and trouble into an other- ness will disappear. BARBARA BOYD.

let von Hofen gain an inkling of what as, take it all in all, it has probably inwas afoot. That afforded him later an creased human happiness and made the excuse for imagining that he was the one world better, why should we wish to penetrate this veil of mystery.

NERVOUS STRAIN THAT KILLS.

Better Physical Conditions Workers Will Not Prevent It. From "The Woman's Invasion," in March Every-

moisture, foul air and the like have been prevented; when seats have been provided; when the physical environment of the woman worker has been made, in every respect, decent and healthful, there still remains to be considered the question of monotony, intensity, speed, strain, constituting a nervous environment, even more important.

This nervous environment, in most of its features, has come to stay. Machinery, the division of labor, the pay-by-thepiece idea cannot be abolished. Instead of getting abolished they will, in fact, get developed and expanded. . The physical environment of the woman

worker will become steadily better. Her nervous environment is likely to become steadily worse. Nervous strain affects men, certainly, and it demands, even in their case, a pro-

gressively shortened workday as an alternative to a progressively shortened worklife. But with women the case becomes infinitely more urgent, infinitely more tragic, in exact proportion as woman's nervous system is more unstable than man's and more easily shaken from its This fact of the relative instability of

woman's nervous system needs no medical testimony to confirm it. It lies within the everyday observation of everybody, And the intimate, immediate physical reactions of ordinary, everyday nervous upsets in the body of a woman, reactions which extend even for the comic artist all the way from uncontrollable crying to absolutely not being able to eat a thing for dinner but a green salad and a dish of ice cream, likewise need no special physiological knowledge of women for their substantiation.

tn the chafing dish, it is well to prepare it some time before and let it remain in a very cold place until used.

"The Norway of the South" the Subject for Last of Series,

ELMENDORF ON DALMATIA.

The fifth and last of the series of talks on "The gates of the East" was delivered by Dwight Elmendorf at the National yesterday to an audience which, as usual, filled nearly every available seat. The subject of the discourse was the little-known land of Dalmatia, that little strip of land lying on the Adriatic Sea and at present belonging to Austria, though it is probable that Italy will renew her claims upon it in the near Lr. Washington.645 p.m. Lr. Portsmouth.529 p.m. Lr. Norloik.....620 p.m. Ar. Pr. Monroe.730 a.m. Ar. Alexandria.620 a.m. Ar. Norloik.....820 p.m. Ar. Washington.730 a.m. strip of land lying on the Adriatic Sea

After giving a brief history of the land and the many countries which have held sway over it, the lecturer commenced the talk proper at Fiume, and sailed southward along the coast, stopping at frequent intervals. From the great resemblance of the coast of the country to that of Norway, it has gained the name of "the Norway of the south." Indeed, the farther south he went the

greater grew the resemblance to the ocky promontories and fjerds of Scandinavia. The rivers and bays and the picturesque people, in their multi-colored lothes and gay head coverings, were all ven in the numerous pictures that the ecturer used in illustrating his talk. His colored views of the scenery and the landscapes around Trau, Cattaro, and

the motion films of the people and their ways of living were exceptionally inter-

two children loves a girl most devotedly. But he sees no prospect whatever of marrying her for years to come, so he thinks he is in honor bound to pay she will share his lot, most successful and entertaining that Mr. Elmendorf has given here. He announced at the completion of the lectromagnetic for phone to Harrey's Restaurant, M. 3063. JOEL ture that he would probably return for HILLMAN, Pres't Rudolf Hotel Co.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders.

board of officers is appointed to meet at Fort board of officers is appointed to meet at Fort Screyen for examination of persons for appoint-ment as chaplains. Detail for the board: Mal-RODERIC P. O'CONNOR, Medical Corps; Chaplain ALDRED A. PRUDEN. Second In-fantry: Capt. JAMES M. WILLIAMS. Coast Artillery Corps; Capt. JOHN McBRIDE. Jr.. Coast Artillery Corps; First Lieut. CHARLES H. STEARNS, Medical Reserve Corps; First Lieux EVILLY. WELLSTON, Coast Artillery Lieut, EDMUND T. WEISEL, Coast Artillery

Corps, recorder. st. MARION M. WEEKS, Ninth Infantry, hav ing been found incapacitated for active service, st Lieut, JULIAN L. DODGE, Nineteenth In-

San Francisco, Cal.

Maj. DANIEL E. McCARTHY, quartermaster, will the

to inspection of wireless equipment.

irst Lieut. BENJAMIN D. FOULOIS is relieved from duty in the office of the Chief Signal Officer, and will proceed to San Antonio, Tex.

lery district of New Orleans, accompanied by his staff, will make one visit during February and March to Fort Jackson and Fort St. Pallin. apt, FRANCIS J. KOESTER, Fifth Cavalry, wil proceed to St. Louis for duty pertaining to preparation of manufacture of the new type of

HARRY C. WILLIAMS is detailed to spect public animals at Baker City, Oreg.; Ellensburg, Wash., and Union and Ontario, Oreg., to be purchased for shipment to Philippine eave granted Capt, HENRY L. NEWBOLD is ex-

treatment at the General Hospital, the Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., and will repair to Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Co-Naval Orders.

tended one day. First Lieut. KELTON L. PEPPER is relieved from

The following orders have been issued: Capt. L. YOUNG, to duty as commandant, navy Capt. G. W. McELROY, commissioned a captain in the navy from December 27, 1899.
Capt. R. S. GRIFFIN, commissioned a captain in the navy from January 9, 1910.
Commander C. F. HUGHES, commissioned a com-

mander in the navy from January 9, 1910.

Commander S. S. ROBISON, commissioned a commander in the navy from December 27, 1909. mander in the navy from December 27, 1999.
Lieut, R, W, KESSLER. commissioned a lieutenant in the navy from July 30, 1908.
Lieut. W. D. GREETHAM, commissioned a lieutenant in the navy from July 30, 1908.
Lieut. A. C. KAIL. commissioned a lieutenant in the navy from July 30, 1909.
Ensign G. L. SCHUYLER, commissioned an ensign in the navy from September 13, 1809.
Maj. R, H. DUNLAP, appointed president of general count-martial to convene at Camp Elliott.

Maj, R. H. DUNLAP, appointed president of general court-martial to convene at Camp Elliott,
I. C. Z., Panama, February 16, 1918.
Capt, WILLIAM HOPKINS, appointed member of general court-martial to convene at Camp Elliott,
I. C. Z., Panama, February 16, 1919.
Capt, C. H. LYMAN, appointed member of general court-martial to convene at Camp Elliott,
I. C. Z., Panama, February 16, 1919.
Capt, J. W. WADLEIGH, appointed member of general court-martial to convene at Camp Elliott,

general court-martial to convene at Camp Elliott,
I. C. Z., Panama, February 16, 1910.
Capt. R. B. WILLIAMS, appointed member of general court-martial to convene at Camp Elliott,
I. C. Z., Panama, February 16, 1910.
Capt. W. A. PICKERING, appointed member of Capt. W. A. PICKERING, appointed member of general court-martial to convene at Camp Elliott, I. C. Z., Panama, February 16, 1910.

First Lieut. R. B. CREECY, appointed member of general court-martial to convene at Camp Elliott, I. C. Z., Panama, February 16, 1910.

First Lieut. C. B. MATTHEWS, appointed judge advocate of general court-martial to convene at Camp Elliott, I. C. Z., Panama, February 16, 1913.

quarters U. S. M. C., to Marine Officers' School, Port Royal, S. C. rst Lieut. J. P. WILCOX, appointed judge advocate of a general court-martial to convene at the navy yard, Washington, D. C., February 2, M. J. SHAW, return to marine barracks, navy

Maj. M. J. SHAW, return to marine barracks, navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash., and resume duties. Authorized to delay four days en route.

Col. C. A. DOYEN, appointed president of marine retiring board to convene at marine barracks, Washington, D. C., February 3, 1910.

Lieut, Col. H. C. HAINES, appointed a member of marine retiring board to convene at marine barracks, Washington, D. C., February 3, 1910.

Maj. W. B. LEMLY, appointed a member of marine retiring board to convene at marine barracks, Washington, D. C., February 3, 1910.

Eirst Lieut, E. A. OSTERMANN, appointed re-

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Big doings in the Shoe Department to-day so long as this lot sts. All the odds and ends and broken size lots of shoes from the \$3.00, 50, and \$4.00 lines assembled and reduced to one price—\$1.39. All nice, an, fresh stocks, and perfect in every respect. It's clearance time—

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3, 1910. Capt. F. M. ESLICK, ordered to report to Col. C. A. DOYEN, at marine barracks, Washington, D. C., February 3, 1910, for examination.

TRANSFER PATTERNS.

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